WALSH DISCUSSES SEIZURES OF COPPER

Speedy Reparation

little measure of anxiety the reply into history tonight and the new year of Great Britain to the protest of the stands upon the threshold of Time United States against interference prayers will be made in scores of watch with American commerce, Senator night services throughout the city that Walsh of Montana today spoke in the the coming twelve months may see an Senate on the subject of seizures of end of the war. copper as contraband and objected!

ish have been pursuing. American commerce be treated with

ririendly. Senator Walsh closed with wish that the relations between two governments might always

well avoid an offensive course, he said:

There is no sentiment of hostility or animosity in the United States toward Great Britain, save in sporadic cases of no consequence, in the sumitotal of the national disposition. God grant that our relations may always emain friendly. The feeling engendered by the aggressions complained of a akin to the surprise and regret experienced by one who has been cruelly wronged by a friend and who remains confident that a personal explanation and candid conference will wipe out all differences and bring a speedy reparation. It is in this spirit the American people await the result of the well-timed note of the said several of the leading ministers of Washington will make brief prayers of Mashington will make brief prayers of Washington will make brief prayers of Mashington will make brief prayers of Washington will make brief with several of the leading ministers of Washington will make brief washington will make brief the result of the singing and Sol Minster will direct the orchestra. An extensive screen has been effected and onto this a stereopticon will throw the words of the songs. Last year 20,000 persons attended this service and a larger crowd is expected tonight.

Rexford L. Holmes, former president of the District Christian Endeavor Union, is chairman of the committee in charge, the other members being the Rev. Dr. John T. Huddle, George R. Kirk, and Allen E. Mechem. wipe out all differences and bring a speedy reparation. It is in this spirit the American people await the re-sult of the well-timed note of the President to our ambassador to St

Extent of Seizures.

senator Walsh first discussed the exent of the seizures of copper as conraband, saving:

"Since the commencement of the pres-part devastating war in Europe ship-dinents of copper from the United States to ports of neutral nations on the Con-tinent, reaching the enormous aggre-gate of 19,350 tons, have been seized and are being held by Great Britain as contraband. At the prevailing praces, which are more or less depressed in consequence of the interruption in trade, arising by reason of nostilities. of 19,359 tons,

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the merchandise involved in the seizures
as a value in excess of 35,560,600.

Thirty-one ships have been relieved of
their copper freight—four destined to
isoliand, fourteen to Italy, and thirteen
to Sweden. Nine thousand three hundred and fifty tons are piled up at
Gibraltar.

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only explanation vouchsafed chippers is that shipments in and extraordinary amounts being made to the neutral counsere being made to the Beiltal counties of Europe, and particularly to Italy. If Italy were not herself a large consumer of copper; if her scaports were not great marts in which copper sold for consumption in the adjacent countries; I Genon were Nassau; if Italy, to appease England, in order that her own manufactories might we supplied, had not voluntarily laid an emparts upon the expertation of copper. argo upon the exportation of copper, he circumstance of heavy importations, o far as it exists, might be significant. Copper leaving our shores was reized

Swimming and Music to Be Features at Y.M.C.A.

A swimming and diving exhibition which Walter F. Smith, second eader of the Marine Band; C. C. Coran, national T. M. C. A. swimming demonstrator, and Wilbur E. Longfellow, of the first-aid department, American Red Cross Society, will be bright, and Jost: Mrs. Fauth, entured, is a part of the New Year Scott, and Mrs. Washburn.

Day program at the Y. M. C. A. New Will Receive G. A. R.

ear reception.
Mr. Smith will give an exhibition of the buoyancy and equilibrium of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give hody in water. His "motionless floating" is one of his original feats. Mr. Corsan, known to association men as the "human sel," will show fancy winming strokes and will do fancy or the Bobitt from 1:20 until 4 o'clock tomorrow, Mrs. Georgia D. Van Fleet, winming strokes and will do fancy or the corps, being in charge. iving Mr. Longfellow will demon-trate life-saving methods. Various holds usually used by the drowning will be shown, as well as the breaks

Toner these holds.

"Onen House" will be observed all day tomorrow at the association building. Visitors will be invited to inspect recent improvements in the locked rooms, shower baths, and handball courts, and they will have access to all parts of the building.

Exhibits of covering army and education from it to sociock.

the lobby. In this organization of J M. Campbell, flute; Harold Milette and Sam Wardell, violins: Buttelt Alc, drum, and W. H. Smith, consett Alc, drum, and W. H. Smith, con-

The day's program will conclude

with a concert in the symmasium in the evening, at which well-known Washington musicians and entertain-cut will appear.

eacher Advances Novel Theory of Efficiency

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Novel theories of he maximum of personal efficiency are dvanced by Frank E. Lacker, of the high school, Boston, at the attoral Commercial Teachers' Asso-

Prof. Luckey declared that individuals cach their highest point of efficiency in anything either on January 15 or 15 at 10:20 z.m. or 10:20 p. m.

THOUSANDS TO PRAY AT ADVENT OF 1915

Montana Senator Hopes For Extensive Services Will Be Held in Washington as Chimes Sound Knell to Old Year.

In ballrooms and cafes, in homes and strenuously to the course the Eng. churches, the customary celebrations will be held according to the ideas of The speech, which was given the the celebrants. There will be no lack lose attention of Senators, is looked of wines where the lights are brightest on as reflecting to some extent the or dancing where the music is gayest, dispesition of Congress to insist that but no scene will escape the shadow of the war cloud that envelops Europe but no scene will escape the shadow of the war cloud that envelops Europe and particularly at the religious services

American commerce be treated with fairness and that it be not harassel will peace be made the theme of supplications to Divine Providence.

The most elaborate midnight celebration will take place on the southeast steps and plaza of the Treasury Department with that the relations between the two governments might always their accord annual song service, begintheir second annual song service, beam friendly, but he voiced regret and ining at 19 o'clock and lasting till short-try after midnight. Old-fashioned hymns the British government might and patriotic song will be sung by the cell avoid an offensive course, he

At Eckington Church.

At the Eckington Presbyterian Church the elders, descons, and trustees will have charge of an evening service that will continue from 8:50 o'clock until midnight in the Sunday school house. Music, readings, and songs will make up the program and refreshments will be served. The customary New Year service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, usually one of the largest in the city, will be omitted this year because the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor, has not recovered sufficiently from a recent accident to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim will have charge of a service which

old upon the claim that it was destined will have masses hourly tomorrow morning from 6 until 11 o'clock.

The Elks' Club will give an elaborate ball at its club, 518 H street northwest, tonight, and will have a fireworks dis-play at midnight. A ball will be given in Fythian Temple by Richard J. Har-een Camp, Nr. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Young People's So-cialist League will have a meeting at socialist beadquarters.

socialist headquarters. Linen Shower For Mission.

New Year Day will be marked by tions throughout the city. Society is exthe circumstance of heavy importations, so far as it exists, might be significant. Copper leaving our shores was seized and it is still detained, after the lapse of the Gospel Mission from 1 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Champ Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, Mrs. John M. Nelson, Misses Agnes and Ruth Nelson and a number of their friends in Congressional circles will receive unjustified. He declared liefe was never a day when cotton shipments from our ports should have seen interfered with.

After 3 o'clock the ladies of the Wompected to attend in force the linen show-

is expected to fill.

After 3 o'clock the ladies of the Womon's Council and Ladies' Auxiliary and
wives of members of the executive
hoard will receive until 4 o'clock. Rel'gious services will be held hourly in
the chanel from noon until 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Musecy Tent No.
1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold a
public recention at Grand Arony Hall. nublic reception at Grand Army Hall tomorrow from 1 to 2 o'clock, to which members of all patiently organizations are invited. The women in charge are five Hester E. Trit'poe, Mrs. George A. Howe, and the Misses Sefton, Hayward, Hamilton, Taylor, Tarbison, Albertalt and Lost Mrs. Farbison, Albertalt and Lost Mrs. Farbison, Albertalt and Lost Mrs. Farbison.

Will Receive G. A. R.

The Woman's Relief Corps, of the a reception to members of the G. A. R. downtown section from 9 o'clock tonight tomerew, Mrs. Georgia D. Van Fleet, president of the corps, being in charge. Commander James K. Gleegon and members of his staff will be present. From 4 until 6 o'clock tomorrow Com-nande: Gleeson, of the G. A. K.; National Commander H. Oden Lake, of the

Exhibits of foreign, army and edu-ational Y. M. C. A. work will be hown. Among the gymnasium events will be a bowling match between girls of Ingram Memorial Church and Y. M. C. A. boys. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will play

"Open House" For Moose.

"Open house" will be the order all day at the rooms of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, Seventh

ind G streets northwest. In the even-ing from 8 until 10 o'clock the Amphion Giee Club will hold a public reception

May the New Year hold for yo Health, Pleasure, and Prosperit -to the full-and we know the



GEN. LIMAN VON SANDERS (In Center)

in St. Luke Hall, 1804 Thirteenth street northwest. The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of in St. Luke Hall, 1934 Thirteenth street Columbia will hold its regular meeting in the Union engine house at 11 o'clock temerrow merning.

commerce between our annels make mention can compare with that to which the attention of the Senate is now directed."

After a legal discussion of contraband, Senator Walsh said:

"Obviously the power assuming the responsibility for the capture must be perpared to establish that the tilimate destination is the territory of the capture must be compared. The cases from our own courts dealing with the subject of "continuous myage" have been dwelt upon at what may seem unnecessary length, because the feed has been encouraged that our forements in now taking an attitude inconsistent with that assumed by it in the civil war, and out of harmony with the civil war, and out of harmony with the rules our own courts had prescribed touching beligerent rights.

Held Union Services.

A union service for members of the Pitth Baptist and Westminster Presbyterian Churchs will be desirable will be caused in the case of continuous myage have been dwelt upon at what may seem unnecessary length, because the fed has been encouraged that our forcements is now taking an attitude inconsistent with that assumed by it in the civil war, and out of harmony with an acceptance with the general objects and the couper war of the day to out the couper war of the day to out the couper war of the church at the children to out the couper war of the cause is n New members of the Congress Heights M. E. Church will' be the guests of the cficial board in the Sunday School room of the church tomorrow night. A varied program will be given and refreshments will be served. The annual

A. M., at the Masonic Temple tonight. The Master Mason degree will be connate at the coming of the New Year. The degree work will be in charge of Past Master John Anderson, W. W. Jermane, D. Fulton Harris, Jerome B. has paid to date, with the exception of the \$125 now due. Mr. Cowles has mar-william J. Naylor, John C. Gordon, ried again, and is living at the Lynde-William Wallace, Paul Schureman, mon Hotel, where he pays \$7.50 a month Sanders was chief. Jermane, D. Fulton Harris, Jerome B. Burke, Isaac B. Field, Horace Navior. Castleman P. Boss, A. A. Birney, William A. Kimmel, H. M. Luckett, Samuel has been so reduced that he is unable to live and pay 32 a week to his first A. Hollingshead, Jacob W. Collins, and to live and pay at a week to his flat.

Alexander Gordon. Assisting the past, wife. He said: "I am now lifty-four masters will be the officers of the lodge; years old. While my voice, in my opin-Senior warden, A. R. R. Onyun; junior ion, has not been impaired, yet I bewarden, F. Francis Kimmel; serior lieve because of my age I cannot gedeacon, William H. Amiss; junior deaders are employment as readily as I did to the course of the cour deacon, William H. Amiss; junior dea-con, Arthur M. Poynton; senior stew-ard, James A. West; junior steward, Walter H. Avery. Worshipful Master J. Henri Wagner has arranged a number of musical num-bers in addition to the degree work and the program will be followed by a

Police Will Not Stop Use Of Liquor After 1 o'Clock

There will be no interference by the get engagements only There will be no interference by the get engagements only in operas or police with the consumption of liquor operatian, and on account of the de-in restaurants and hotels after I o'clock pressed theatrical situation managers tomorrow morning, provided they are prefer to produce farces and manager bought and paid for before that hour. bought and paid for before that hour, bood of loss. but bars must be closed promptly of

In his order detailing police to the until such hour as their services can be spared, Major Sylvester has directed; the attention of the police to the law from a man who asked that his requiring all barrooms to close prompt. In he remitted on the ground by as I o'clock.

Members of the Excise board said that legal questions precluded the board from making any ruling upon the subject of the consumption of liquors after hours, but that hand dealers who permit this use after hours will do so at their own risk, as the mater will receive due weight in the consideration of license renewals and consideration of license renewals next ear.

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To Have Watch Night \$25 a week allmony he has been paying forces have shown remarkable effici-to his first wife. Mrs. Lizzie V. Cowlest, ency and aggressiveness. Who divorced him in 185. The couple In the early days of Turkey's entrance had been living upart before the suit was brought, and Mr. Cowles says he has paid \$31,000 allmony to his first wife Mr. Cowles says his wife first got \$50 ferred on a class of candidates, and it the support of her son, Eugene, who is planned to have the ceremony terminow twenty-five years old, and has well-

rent and his wife does her own cooking

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Turkish army over the Russians in Transcaucasia, where the Ottomar

into the war there was much fear expressed that the time for mobilization was so short that a decistve blow might a week allmony for herself and \$10 for not be delivered for several months. but, under the direction of General Liman von Sanders, commander-in-chief paying employment as a mining en-gineer in South Africa. The appellate division later reduced Mrs. Cowles all-mony to \$25 a week, which the singer This efficiency is due to the instruc-This efficiency is due to the instruction in military tactics by a group of German officers of whom General von

> In the accompanying photograph, the Sultan's commander-in-chief is seen in the center with members of his staff on either side. These staff officers were instructors under him, General von Sanders was former military governor of Brussels until it was evident that Turkey would join the conflict. o head the Turkish forces

Eugene Cowles Gets Permission Military Tactician Sent From Germany Whips Turkish Army Into Efficient Body.

Saves Soup Bone for MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3L-Harry

street, knocking him down.

GERMAN COMMANDER OF TURKISH ARMY KILLED CREW OF GUN Cobweb University THAT "ANNOYED" HIM Goes to New Abode

Private George Wilson, High- Landmark of Capital Passes, as Shoomaker's Bar Is lander. Risked Court-Martial But Won a V. C.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (by mail to New fork).-Here's a bit of valuable advice o the Kaiser's troops and their Austrian allies. Don't annoy Private learge Wilson, of the Highland Ligh Infantry. The last time they so far forgot themselves it cost the lives or seven men and incidentally it enabled George to win the Victoria Cross. It is true Wilson's own company commander also annoyed him by refusing permission for him to go out and demonstrate with a party of Germans, who, with a machine gun, were making themselves a "fearful nuisance," but George put all the blame on the original disturbers of the peace of B Company. Second Light Infantry. He was so annoyed that he risked a court-martial by disobeying the orders of his officer. It was at verneuil, on September 14, that the H. L. L. who had been in all the fighting from Mons onward, found their trenches being raked by a German machine gun, cunningsy hidden in a wood. Neither riflemen nor artillery could locate the pest, which was doing considerable damage. B Company was suffering heavily, and Wilson, who, besides being one of the ornaments of the company himself, numbered many friends among the victims, decided that it was time to take charge of matters personally. ing themselves a "fearful nuisance," but

t was time to take personally.

Accordingly he marched over to his officer and calmly asked permission to go into the wood and put an end to the

Certainly not," snapped the officer. "Certainly not." snapped the officer, "We have lost enough men already, without throwing more lives away."

By no means turned from his purpose, Wilson worked his way along the trench in the direction of the wood, and, encountering a straggler from the King's Royal Rifles, he found a ready coadjutor. The rifleman also had a grievance against the hidden Maxim, and the two angry men crawled toward the enemy's position.

Halfway there they were discovered.

Halfway there they were discovered, that the gallant K. R. R. private fell with a bullet through his brain, but wilson kept on his way. Making use if every available inch of cover, he ired as he went, and picked off the six formans working on he was a second to be supported to the six of the six one has a second to the six of the

many. Wilson was at a loss what to so with the captured gun, as it was too heavy for him to carry back to his own lines, and its position was now too exposed to be worked against its former owners. He accordingly dedied to destroy it, and under a heavy sround of white plaster and pain the beat the delicate mechanism to there's something missing in the picture.

Then picking up the breach-block he So, just a word of farewell to the

Mother Though Run Down

bott was sent out to get a soup bone by his mother, who lives at 36 Tenth street, and although he was struck down by an ice wagon he kept hold of the bone and his mother was able to make soup despite the fact that Abbott was lying on a cot in the emergency Hospital with a fractured leg. Of course, Mr. Abbott did not take the bone to his mother, for he could not get up after the Milwaukee Lakes' ice Comparty wagon had skidded in turning the corner of Second and Wells

driver of the emergency hospital wag-on, with his carnestness to get the hone to his mother, that Johnston o the hospital and delivered it to Mrs. liarry Abbott is a married man and is it years old. His mother says he is

ing Farther Down the Street.

By THEODORE TILLER.

Removed From Its Ancient Home to Build-

The Shoomaker's that our fathers knew went the way of all temporal things today.

There's always a story in the passing of an institution, whether it be a saloon or what. Shoomaker's was a saloon of the better sort, a gathering place famed in song and story since the days of the civil war, a rendezvous where for more than half a century congenial souls met beneath the cobwebs and lifted their glasses in toasts to good fellowship.

It is true that Shoomaker's is moving today to another home down the street, but the new place can never be like the old. The old Shoomaker's opened its doors in 1858, before most of us were born. When rude hands came to dismantle it the place was as quaint as it has been through the decades that have passed since the war.

COBWEBS IN EVERY NOOK.

The walls were still adorned with the dusty mementos of yesterday, the low-hung ceilings were black with accumulated grime, the cobwegs hung from the antiquated chandellers as they did when Lincoln was President, the unopened boxes of spirits that cheer were piled helter-skelter about the partially plastered sides of the one-story building, the leaky roof and the antiquated skylight, the low, squatty stove with the cats and kittens purring underneath, and bedimmed windows-all were there in mute protest against the inexorable law that all things have an end.

The new home of Shoomaker's is one of these modern buildings. There are no of these modern buildings. There are no of the season of the last "night-cap"—and today the dismantlers came and brought about the undoing of what and brought about the undoing of what are season the United States was little more than a village and Pennsylvania avenue was a straggly thoroughfare.

A cobweb, torn from its place of repose around one of Shoomaker's dingy between 133 and 1311 E street. It had been dropped by one of the movers as the carried one of "Shoo" "trinkets to the new home. It told the story of the truth of the axiom of the Persian poet who brought to his ruler a sentence applicable to all times, all things, all places: helter-skelter about the partially plas-tered sides of the one-story building, the leaky roof and the antiquated skylight, the low, squatty stove with the cars and kittens purring underneath, and be-dimmed windows—all were there in mute protest against the inexorable law that all things have an end. The new home of Shoomaker's is one of these modern buildings. There are no squeaky wooden floors underneath which crickets chirp and the clusive rat listens for the velvety tread of a feline enemy. There are no nooks and corners

of every available inch of cover, he fired as he went, and picked off the six Germans working on the gun, one by one. Only the officer remained, and as his magazine was empty Wilson went in with the bayonet.

The unfortunate officer tried to run the daring Scoteman through with his sword, but was too late, and the ready bayonet avenged the losses of B Company. Wilson was at a loss what to

What though some of the souveni and trinkets that have brightened the walls of the old place have been moved to the new! With a back-

fire be beat the delicate mechanism to process with his rifle butt.

Then picking up the breach-block he returned in triumph.

"There's the Maxim, sir." he said, throwing his prize on the ground, and saluting his astonished officer.

"Where on earth did you get it? I forbade you to leave the trenches," sasped the officer.

"Over there, sir," replied Wilson, waving his hand airly in the direction of the fatal wood. "I saw a favorable opportunity, and there wasn't time to come and sak you again, sir."

Another salute, and Private George Wilson retired complacently, quite unconscious that he had done anything worthy of a V. C.

there's comeching missing in the picture.

So, just a word of farewell to the shoomaker's that we knew. Here it was that statesmen have met, and over a mint julep, talked in whispers of big things: here diplomats in broken English or in their own tongue have whispered the secrets of the muse and have painted word pictures of life in all its phases; here the casual tourist has found a resting place about which he talked when he went "back home." here the man about town, of this and other days, has dropped in and said: "What'll it be, boys;" here the good fellows-

And an old spider crept from a niche in the deserted walls of No. 1233 and spun a silken line from dark ceiling to creaky floor, which was the spider's way of saying:

UPON PATIENT'S LEG

Man, Burned by Flaming Hay Wagon, Furnishes Cuticle for Surgeon's Use.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Frank Brudebold, a farmer of Norcatur, Kan., who is suffering at Bethany Hospital from severe burns, underwent a skin grafting operation recently. Brudebold's right leg was so severely burned that it was necessary to graft on a new

statesmen, diplomats, newspapermen, bankers and the average human being—have come and gone and have left belind them tender memories and a good name.

It's no wonder that "Gus" Noack, who has stood behind an old-style cash drawer for a long, long time, and George Williamson, who has server nectars fit for the gods for thirty-odd years, should wipe a tear away today as the old place passed to make way for a modern building.

Bid Last Farewell.

A few newspaper correspondents dropped in last night to say "thirty" to "Shoo's;" a statesman or so took a last hishball beneath the cobwebs, regular patron who never has abused the decorum of a well regulated estab-

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